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that makes my brain lock up, and I find myself misquoting Tennyson as a sort of mantra: "Mine not to wonder why...."

This year, as an added joy, we had trouble scanning a legible copy of Form 3526 for reproduction in this magazine. So if you're having difficulties reading it, you might just think of it as an informal eye exam, courtesy of the United States Postal Service.

This issue of *The Magazine* turns out to be chock-full of remarkable Thetas. (Of course, all Thetas are remarkable!) On page 10, you'll find the four outstanding junior-class members who won Founders Memorial Scholarships in 2001. On page 22, you'll find the 13 recent graduates who will serve the Fraternity as educational leadership consultants. And on pages 18 and 21, you'll find articles about Amy Mann and Pamela Coburn, two members of Alpha Chapter at DePauw with divergent careers. Mann is serving her Texas community in a variety of volunteer positions, while Coburn has traveled the world as an opera singer. And there are many other remarkable women featured in Snapshots, College Chapter Reports, and Theta Reunions. We hope you enjoy meeting them all!

Loyally,



Liz Appel Rinck, Γ/Butler  
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### KAPPA ALPHA THETA MISSION STATEMENT

YESTERDAY, TODAY, AND TOMORROW,  
KAPPA ALPHA THETA EXISTS TO NURTURE  
EACH MEMBER THROUGHOUT HER COLLEGE  
AND ALUMNAE EXPERIENCE AND TO OFFER  
LIFELONG OPPORTUNITY FOR SOCIAL,  
INTELLECTUAL, AND MORAL GROWTH  
AS SHE MEETS THE HIGHER AND BROADER  
DEMANDS OF MATURE LIFE.

### FRATERNITY STATISTICS (as of August 15, 2001)

College Chapters	.....123
Alumnae Chapters	.....77
Alumnae Clubs	.....164
Initiated Members	...178,632



## IN MEMORIAM

The Fraternity mourns the passing of Marie Anderson Fitz, Rho/Nebraska, who served as Grand President from 1976 to 1980 and as a Foundation trustee from 1972 to 1980. Feeling a special commitment to Theta history, Fitz wrote and introduced a Grand Council badge transfer ceremony that is still used today; she was also proud to have had the opportunity to re-establish some of Theta's older chapters during her tenure as president.

A more complete biography of Marie Anderson Fitz will be published in the Winter 2001-02 issue of *The Magazine*.

## CHAPTER CLOSED

With great regret, Grand Council announces the disestablishment of the Zeta Kappa Chapter at the University of South Carolina. Declining enrollment made it impossible to carry on local operations. Zeta Kappa has contributed many fine members who continue to be an asset to the Fraternity.

## CASA NEEDS YOU!

Forty children in Yellowstone County, Mon., are now receiving the special attention of 12 court appointed special advocates because of the development of a CASA program in this south central Montana community. A cooperative effort between district court judges, child protective services, guardians ad litem, and other social service providers culminated in the National CASA Association awarding a two-year start up grant to Family Support Network.

Project Director Shirley Folkwein, is very interested in the CASA/Theta partnership despite there not being a college or alumnae chapter in Billings. Yellowstone County Thetas may reach Folkwein by phone at (406) 256-7783.

## BETA THETA NEWS

Exciting Theta activities are in the news on the University of Idaho campus. During the week of September 16, we recruited members for the re-established Beta Theta Chapter. Prior to that week, the two based educational leadership consultants conducted an extensive publicity campaign.

If you know of a woman attending the University of Idaho who would be

a good prospect for Kappa Alpha Theta, we would like to know about her. Reference forms for potential new members may be sent to the chapter address in Idaho, Kappa Alpha Theta, PO Box 3055, Moscow, ID 83843.

Installation of the chapter will take place, in conjunction with a Beta Theta reunion, over the weekend of November 9. For more information about the weekend, please send an e-mail to [idaho@kappaalphatheta.org](mailto:idaho@kappaalphatheta.org) or call 888-526-1870, ext. 309. The reunion chairmen are Judith Dobson Larson and Marilyn Hill Kurt.

More information about the Beta Theta Chapter (including an architectural rendering and floor plans of the soon-to-be-constructed facility!) will be published in future issues of *The Magazine*.

## CONGRATULATIONS, LISSA BRADFORD

At the annual meeting of the Fraternity Executives Association (FEA) this July, NPC Delegate Lissa Bradford, Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt, was honored with the Distinguished Service Award. The Distinguished Service Award recognizes an individual who has worked for the betterment of all college fraternal organizations. In receiving this award, Bradford joins the likes of former Indiana University President Herman Wells, former Indiana Governor Otis Bowen, and the only other woman to receive this award, Eileen Stevens.

In his nomination of Lissa, Phi Delta Theta Fraternity Executive Director Bob Biggs highlighted her profound effect on the fraternity movement through her tireless efforts on behalf of alcohol-free housing.

## OFFICERS CONFERENCE

Kappa Alpha Theta's district, special, and international officers gathered in Indianapolis the weekend of July 13 for Officers Conference 2001. Meeting in district teams and committees, they made plans for the 2001-02 year. Kay VanNess, alumnae chapter bylaws supervisor; Mary Jane Beach, Fraternity president; Barbara Ann Caulfield, District VII administrative district director; Maureen Null, District VII alumnae district officer; Carolyn Menge, District VII alumnae

district president; Sue Thompson, District IV alumnae district officer; Linda Pieplow, vice-president college; Mary Edith Arnold, archivist; Roses Longino, District V alumnae district officer; Laurie Connor, District II alumnae district officer; Mary Ellen Fitzsimonds, District I alumnae district president; Anne Risch, District II membership district director; and Marcia Thompson, District II finance district director, were honored for milestone (five, 10, 15, 20, and 25) years of service to Kappa Alpha Theta.



## ▲ A SPECIAL MILESTONE

Alfaretta Bierer Hammond, Kappa/Kansas, celebrated her 100th birthday on March 14 at a small party in Bradbury, Calif. She was active in the Pasadena Alumnae Chapter for many years, and she is the only Theta who has received her 75-year pin in person from the Pasadena Chapter!

Alfaretta Hammond's daughter, Nancy Hammond Clemens Porteous, Beta Xi/UCLA (with whom she posed for this photograph) has also been an active Theta alumna, serving as president of the Pasadena Chapter and as a long-time state chairman for southern California.

## CORRECTIONS

On page 18 of the Summer 2001 issue, a photo of four members of the Beta Chi Chapter at Alberta attending their District Leadership Conference was misidentified as being of members of the Beta Nu Chapter at Florida State.





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## LeaderShape 2001

Learning to lead with integrity is the motto of The LeaderShape Institute! Thirty-six undergraduate Theta delegates spent six days of their summer break in Champaign, Illinois, at The LeaderShape Institute. In addition, six members from the three newest Theta chapters - HH/Albertson of Idaho, HΘ/Central Florida, and HI/San Diego - were awarded a partial scholarship and a grant to attend The Institute. In all, 42 Theta women, representing 34 percent of our college chapters, sharpened their leadership skills with a Foundation grant totaling almost \$60,000!

At The LeaderShape Institute, participants create a LeaderShape Project to work on when they leave. The objective of each participant's project is to create an extraordinary improvement in their organization during the next nine to twelve months. The goal of each Theta participant is to develop a vision for her chapter and to implement that vision upon her return to school in the fall. Examples of some visions are stronger recruitment practices, successful service projects, positive chapter attitude, and thorough officer transitioning.

To quote one of the Theta participants this year, "There are no other words to describe my LeaderShape experience: it was simply amazing!" The Foundation grant recipients leave The Institute with a tremendous amount of enthusiasm for their own visions. These visions have been implemented at their chapters very successfully. As a bonus, the development of personal leadership skills in each Theta will also benefit her individually throughout her life.

In keeping with the mission of the Foundation to strengthen and empower mem-

## 2001 Founders' Society

The Founders' Society recognizes Thetas whose annual gifts reflect the highest level of commitment to the

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Ruby	\$500-999
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Sapphire	\$2500-4999
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bers, the Board of Trustees recognizes the value of this leadership training program and grants unrestricted dollars raised through annual gifts toward this goal. In order to support leadership grants annually, it is important to realize that the dollars MUST be raised each year! Since 1986, the Foundation Board has funded grants to send almost 450 Thetas to The LeaderShape Institute. A grand total of more than \$500,000 has been granted to this project throughout the years. Support through annual gifts from collegiate chapters, alumnae groups, and individual Theta members is crucial to the continued success of this extremely valuable leadership training program.

*Photos from LeaderShape may be seen on page 10.*

## E-zine development on schedule – need your help

The development of the Foundation e-zine, the electronic magazine to be posted on the website and delivered to your e-mail box (with your permission) is on schedule. You can

help us make this a success in three ways.

- Let us know the kind of articles and information that are of interest to you.
- Be sure that Theta has your current e-mail address.
- Submit your articles and information for publication consideration.

You can provide this information by e-mailing us at [fdn@kappaalphatheta.org](mailto:fdn@kappaalphatheta.org) or call us at 1-888-526-1870, extension 331.

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Each time you make a purchase, the Foundation receives a portion of the purchase price. You pay the same price as if you went directly to the merchant site and not a penny more. So each time you shop, you are making a contribution to the Foundation, at no cost to you. Your consideration will assist the Foundation in providing grants and scholarships to deserving Thetas everywhere.

What a great way to buy the things you need and contribute to the Foundation at the same time! Call us if you have any questions.

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### Steady Growth

*Endowment principal increases with prudent management*

### Pleasing Results

*Endowment funds allow the Foundation to achieve worthy goals*

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The Foundation's director of development, Terri Flood, is available to explain the steps and help you through the process of creating an endowment.



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## SNAPSHOTS



**PATTY KRIEHN CUTLER, O/SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA; JOAN DUNLOP, BM/NEVADA; TERI FREDERIC MARTYN, ΓΞ/SAN JOSE STATE; and SALLY EDGAR PECK, O/SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA,** went on a two-week trip from New Orleans to Chicago by boat in the spring.



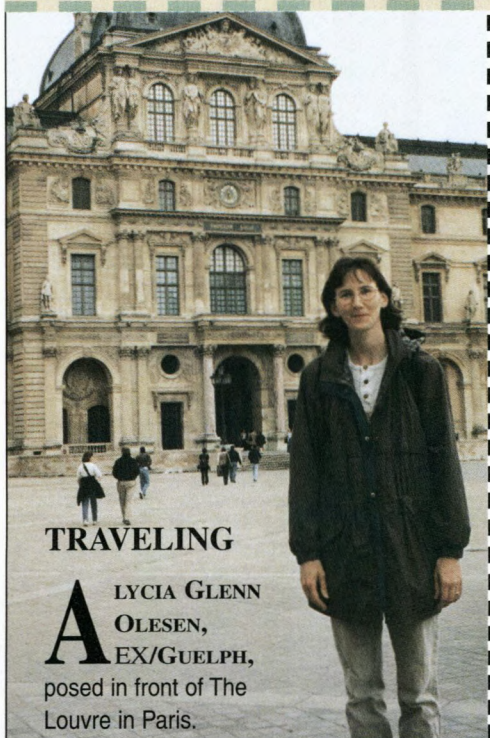
**ELENA STARKEY SUITER, CHERYL FULLER, and BRENDA AEBI MARKS, DELTA SIGMA/BALL STATE alumnae,** helped celebrate the wedding of **JACQUELYN SVIGELJ** to David Vanisko.

**CAROL AKRIGHT, AO/OKLAHOMA,** announced the release of her new book, *Funding Your Dreams Generation to Generation: Intergenerational Financial Planning to Ensure Your Family's Health, Wealth, and Personal Values*. She has worked for eleven years as an Emmy-award-winning television journalist specializing in financial reporting. Carol is a certified financial planner, stockbroker, and insurance agent. She serves on the Women in Business Foundation Board and is a member of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

**JEANNETTE PORTER, ΒΠ/MICHIGAN STATE,** recently joined the Make-a-Wish Foundation of Michigan as public relations manager. This organization grants wishes to children with life-threatening illnesses. The Make-a-Wish Foundation of Michigan is a chapter of the Make-a-Wish Foundation of America, the largest wish-granting charity in the world.

**EMILY SHRODE, Γ/BUTLER,** was named Outstanding Freshman Female at Butler University. Shrode is also a member of the Student Government Association.

## GETTING AWAY



### TRAVELING

**LYCIA GLENN OLESEN, EX/GUELPH,** posed in front of The Louvre in Paris.



### STUDYING ABROAD

**JESSICA OLEON, Ω/UC BERKELEY, and JOHANNA LOEWENSTEIN, Y/WISCONSIN,** met while studying together for their junior year abroad in Jerusalem. They had the opportunity to travel together and take this picture in Budapest.

The Upper Arlington Rotary Club selected **GAIL MESSICK, ΑΓ/OHIO STATE,** as one of the Northwest Women of the Year for 2001. She was a foster parent for Franklin County Children Services and volunteered with the League Against Child Abuse, Boy Scouts of America, and Ohio Village. She also has volunteered at Wickliffe Elementary School, Hastings Middle School and UA High School and within Bethel Presbyterian Church.

**RUTH MORRISON COLTER, X/SYRACUSE,** is officially Vermont's oldest resident at the age of 108. A kindergarten class from Manchester, Vt., recently took a field trip to her place of residence, Equinox Terrace, to meet her.



# ALUMNAE



Thetas from the **BETA PI CHAPTER** at MICHIGAN STATE, the **ALPHA CHI CHAPTER** at PURDUE, and the **GAMMA CHAPTER** at BUTLER attended the LeaderShape Conference at Camp Tecumseh in Indiana. Back row: Antoinette Mazzoni, Ashley Carney, Heather McKeney, Kristy Koller, and Bonnie Brown,  $\Delta\Sigma$ /Ball State; front row: Holly Bauser, Sarah Weissinger, Randi Carpenter, Kim Brosky, Kyra Kormos, Cassie Roller.



**HEATHER BREUNINGER** GRANATO,  $\text{E}\Psi$ /RICHMOND, and **KRISTINA COLLINS**,  $\Delta\text{E}$ /ARIZONA STATE, enjoyed the District VII Leadership Conference together.

**ANDI FORKER** and **LAUREN FRANKLIN**,  $\text{I}/\text{CORNELL}$ , had the opportunity to travel to Salzburg, Austria, during their semester abroad in London.



**BETA OMEGA CHAPTER** at COLORADO COLLEGE sponsored their annual Kicks for CASA fund-raiser. Twenty-two teams (including one composed of CASA staff and one of Theta alumnae and their families) gathered for an all-day kickball tournament complete with lunch and a band for entertainment. This event raised more than \$1000 for CASA and increased campus awareness of CASA's mission.



The **SOUTH HAMPTON ROADS ALUMNAE CLUB** held its Fourth Annual

Founders Day Luncheon in April. Fourteen alumnae shared friendship, ritual, the Fraternity's history, symbols, moral code, and songs. They also collected donations for the Friendship Fund and welcomed new members to the club.

The **LA CAÑADA-FLINTRIDGE ALUMNAE CLUB** has recently been honored with a prestigious award for more than 35 years of community service. Members, both individually and collectively, were recognized for making long-term and broad-based contributions to the quality of life in La Cañada-Flintridge by pursuing ideals of service and philanthropy.

The **COLUMBUS ALUMNAE CHAPTER** held a special Founders Day luncheon and honored one 75-year Theta anniversary along with sixteen 50-year anniversaries.



The **ALBUQUERQUE ALUMNAE CHAPTER** recently participated in an alumnae Panhellenic fund-raiser, making it possible to award four \$600 scholarships to active Greek women at the University of New Mexico. Spring Fling, the annual event hosted by the Albuquerque Metropolitan Alumnae Panhellenic Association, is an opportunity for women of all ages to enjoy lunch and play bridge and board games. The chapter sold tickets and provided pansy stationery as a door prize.



The **NEW JERSEY NORTH CENTRAL ALUMNAE CLUB** has an innovative officer structure. A group of four women acts as co-presidents to share responsibilities and make the responsibilities more manageable and more fun. The four co-presidents are pictured with their alumnae district officer, Ann Romano, Beta Phi/Penn State, at Café Beethoven, enjoying great discussions and terrific food.



**AMY ANDERSON MCCLURE**,  $\Gamma^{\Delta}$ /OHIO WESLEYAN, is the recipient of this year's Ohio Outstanding English Language Arts Educator Award in the college category. Amy is a professor of education at Ohio Wesleyan University and won the award after submitting a portfolio including samples of her teaching materials, publications, and letters of recommendation from colleagues, students and administrators.

**NAN BAECHLIN REGER**,  $\Delta E$ /ARIZONA STATE, was recently honored by the Orange County (Calif.) Board of Supervisors as Volunteer of the Year. She has served for more than 35 years as a foster parent and child advocate, and she has been involved in foster care in the Special Medical Program, Options For Recovery, and the Emergency Shelter Program.

**NANCY HARDIN ROGERS**, K/KANSAS, has been chosen as dean for the College of Law at Ohio State University. Previously, she has been vice-provost of academic administration and a law professor. Rogers has been instrumental in shaping the law school's dispute-resolution program and is co-author of *Dispute Resolution: Negotiation, Mediation, and Other Processes*, and two other books on mediation and the law.

**LIBBY ROSS**,  $\Delta\Gamma$ /OHIO STATE, recently donated \$10 million to the Ohio State University Medical Center. The Ross family made its fortune by making Similac baby formula. The money will help pay for the proposed Richard M. Ross Heart Hospital, which is named after her late husband, the former president of Ross Laboratories.



## Don Appétit

**KATY KECK**, A/DEPAUW, started a new career when she won an apprenticeship at Le Grand Monarque in Chartres, France, as the grand prize in the Flavors of France contest for her Marie Brizard chocolate torte recipe. Since then, she has created Savoir Faire Foods, a freelance consulting business, and has been on *The Rosie O'Donnell Show*, *The Today Show*, and the *Late Show with David Letterman*. She also opened New World Grill in 1993 on the southern end of the courtyard at Worldwide Plaza in New York City with partner Richard Barber. Katy has recently been appointed as Culinary Director with Windjammer Barefoot Cruises for their special *Taste of the Caribbean* sailings.



The **PHOENIX ALUMNAE CHAPTER** hosts a Senior Celebration potluck each spring to welcome the graduating members of the **DELTA EPSILON CHAPTER** at ARIZONA STATE to alumnae life. Back row: **HEATHER BREUNINGER GRANATO**, EPSILON PHI/CHICAGO, ABC; **APRIL LONIGRO**; **KIM GERBERICH**; **ALI JAMES**; **KIM THUILEZ**; front row: **WENDY MANWARREN**, **MARGAUX DEGROFF**; **KRISTINE KEFER**, **ANNIE FOUNTAIN**, **BROOKE BERNARDI**.



**ARDYTH MEYER PHILYAW**,  $\Delta\Psi$ /UC RIVERSIDE, published her first novel, *A Window Opens*, through iUniverse.com, Inc. in May. This historical fiction novel is the journal of a young German immigrant, Meta, who, with her family, fled Nazi Germany and arrived in New York City in early 1938.



**PATTI L. PARKER**,  $\Gamma\Omega$ /AUBURN, has been promoted to senior real estate analyst by Collateral Mortgage Capital, LLC. Patti has been with the company since her graduation in 1999. She underwrites loans for Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, physically inspects properties, and organizes approved engineering and environmental firm lists put to use by all production and underwriting staff.





ADRIANE GILTNER, SARAH NATARELLI, AUDRA HERWALD, and ERIN STEFANEC, from the GAMMA UPSILON CHAPTER at MIAMI, celebrated their new members on Bid Day 2001.

## Theta for a lifetime



Thetas from the GAMMA DELTA CHAPTER at GEORGIA and the ALPHA ETA CHAPTER at VANDERBILT enjoyed one another's company at a wedding day brunch. Back row: CAROLYN COBB ANDERSON, RENA GRAVES PATTON, ELIZABETH COBB LAWTON; middle row: JILL LAUBACHER SCHWARTZ, SALLY PECK COLE; NANCY NICHOLS GLENN, MERIEL FRITZ BOWDITCH; front row: ELIZABETH KING, BETTY HARLIN KING.



NORTHERN VIRGINIA and WASHINGTON D.C./SUBURBAN MARYLAND ALUMNAE CHAPTER members participated in the National Race for the Cure.

The OMICRON CHAPTER won the President's Award at this year's UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Greek Awards for Excellence. This is the highest honor awarded to any sorority or fraternity at USC!

Each spring, every fraternity and sorority submits an overview packet to the Office of Greek Life that highlights all chapter programming. The packets are reviewed by members of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, the Order of Omega and Gamma Sigma Alpha Boards, and representatives of the USC faculty. Finalist chapters are then interviewed. Omicron is proud to have won the President's Award, symbolizing overall excellence in all facets of chapter programming and operations.



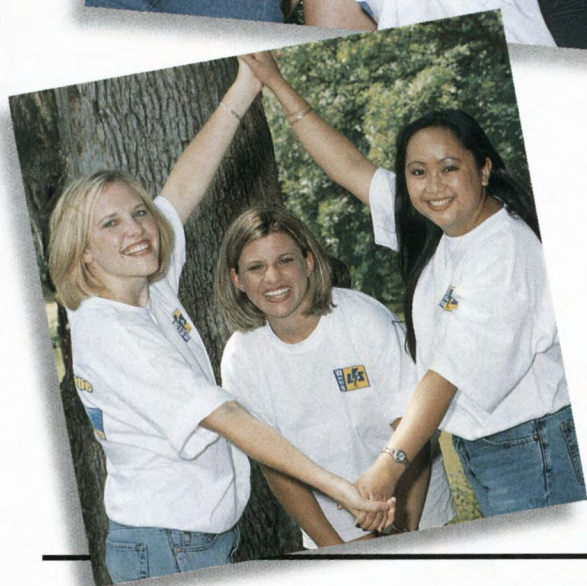
### CONGRATULATIONS!

Eleven of the 20 past presidents of the Pasadena Alumnae Chapter gathered for lunch to honor the new president, SUSAN SLADOJE. Back row: JUDY BLACKBURN EPLEY, AT/CINCINNATI; ELIZABETH GREEN GAVIGAN, ΓΞ/SAN JOSE STATE; JANET PAINE PETERS, ΒΩ/COLORADO COLLEGE; BILLIE KOLB YOUNGBLOOD, ΑΨ/LAWRENCE; BARBARA BART WRIGHT, ΒΞ/UCLA; middle row: LOIS GEARHART WOHLNER, P/NEBRASKA; SUSAN MUELLER SLADOJE, ΑΓ/OHIO STATE; front row: NANCY HAMMOND CLEMENS, ΒΞ/UCLA; TARLA LYNCH THIEL, ΒΞ/UCLA; JANIS HENDRIE CROWHURST; O/USC; BEVERLY DOLBY RUTKIN, O/USC.





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- E-mail send a message to [jhilgedag@kappaalphatheta.org](mailto:jhilgedag@kappaalphatheta.org)

Applications available in October; completed applications must be postmarked by 2/1/2002.



# 2001 FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

The Foundation awarded a record \$505,860 in 142 scholarships. Our biggest year ever!

## Founders Memorial Scholarships

### Bettie Locke Hamilton - \$8,000

Kathryn I. Hogge  
HH/Albertson  
Boise, ID

Kate Hogge is currently president of the Eta Eta Chapter, and was instrumental in its colonization in 2000. She is truly a "founder"! Her major is business administration and accounting, and she carries a 3.9 GPA. She plans to work two or three years as an accountant and then return to graduate school to earn an MBA and JD. She is a Theta legacy.

### Alice Allen Brant \$8,000

Kristina M. Collins  
ΔE/Arizona State  
Peoria, AZ

Kristina Collins is currently president of the Delta Epsilon Chapter. Her major is political science and she is also on a pre-medical track. She plans to become a cardiovascular surgeon and then participate in politics at the highest level possible later in life. She has a 4.0 GPA.

### Bettie Tipton Lindsey - \$8,000

Kari E. Gustafson  
ΑΠ/North Dakota  
Winnipeg, MB

Kari Gustafson is currently president of the Alpha Pi Chapter. Her major is interdisciplinary studies with a graphic design emphasis. She anticipates an architectural career and plans to attend graduate school to pursue that goal. She has a 4.0 GPA. She is a Theta legacy.

### Hannah Fitch Shaw \$8,000

Chesney A. Crawford  
BZ/Oklahoma State  
Yukon, OK

Chesney Crawford is currently president of Beta Zeta Chapter, and her major is psychology. She plans to attend graduate school to obtain a masters and possibly a doctorate in school psychology. She would like to work with, counsel, and test children in the public school system who would benefit from specialized care. She has a 4.0 GPA.

• The four Founders Memorial Scholarship winners are pictured on the cover of this issue of The Magazine. •

### ◆Betty B. and James B. Lambert - \$10,000

Mari Berge Borr, Γ/N/N. Dakota State • Bismarck, ND  
Mayuri Chhotu, ΓΘ/Carnegie Mellon • Columbia, MO  
Shari Riedlinger Ellertson, Γ/N/N. Dakota State • Ames, IA  
Robin Horstmeier, ΑΠ/South Dakota • Dell Rapids, SD  
Erin S. Hueftle, ΔH/Kansas State • Manhattan, KS  
Stasha McBride, BZ/Oklahoma State • Norman, OK  
Melissa McCutcheon Picard, ΔK/Louisiana State • Lafayette, LA

Catherine Robertson, Ω/UC Berkeley • La Jolla, CA  
Melissa Leupold Valenti, BΔ/Arizona • Pasadena, CA  
Katherine J. Weiss, ΑΜ/Missouri • Jefferson City, MO  
Robin Wenneker, ΑΜ/Missouri • Kirkwood, MO  
Mallene P. Wiggins, Φ/Pacific • Littleton, CO  
Vanessa Williamson, ΕΧ/Guelph • Guelph, ON

### ◆Betty B. and James B. Lambert \$8000

Melanie D. Palm, ΑΜ/Missouri • Chicago, IL

### ◆Betty B. and James B. Lambert - \$7200

Kirsten L. Cunningham, ΓΤ/Tulsa • Evergreen, CO

### ◆Betty B. and James B. Lambert - \$5000

Jessi M. Huber, ΑΠ/South Dakota • Emery, SD  
Bridget M. Regan, BΔ/Arizona • Tucson, AZ

### ◆Betty B. and James B. Lambert - \$4000

Bridget Hoffart Frazer, P/Nebraska • Omaha, NE  
Faith J. Kendrick, ΑΦ/Tulane • Arlington, VA  
Kandice E. Kilbride, ΔK/Louisiana State • River Ridge, LA  
Allison M. Law, ΓΩ/Auburn • Mobile, AL  
Erica L. Schipper, ΑΠ/South Dakota • Vermillion, SD

### Theta Link - \$3000

Rachel E. Klemme, P/Nebraska • Murdock, NE  
Shelly A. Laubhan, ΔH/Kansas State • Salina, KS  
Lori A. Legg, K/Kansas • Olathe, KS  
Megan D. Mayo, ΔH/Kansas State • Garden City, KS

### ◆Educational Leadership Development \$5000

Jennifer Goodman, BΔ/Arizona • El Paso, TX  
Christine Jones, ΑΨ/Lawrence • Bloomington, IN  
Kellie J. McClellan, ΔH/Kansas State • Orlando, FL  
Lindsay J. Oxford, BZ/Oklahoma State • Tulsa, OK

### Educational Trust Funds

#### Alice Neal Clarkson - \$1000

Emily S. Childs, K/Kansas • Hutchinson, KS

#### Anne Collins Mackey Memorial - \$2100

Mary Ann L. Garriga, ΕΖ/Mississippi • University, MS

### ◆Artye Beosemeyer Welch - \$1300

Sara J. Erickson, BΞ/UCLA • Tustin, CA

### Beta Eta Chapter - \$2750

Anna G. Richardson, BH/Pennsylvania • Whitesburg, KY

### Beta Eta Chapter - \$2750

Kimberly R. Rittberg, BH/Pennsylvania • Plainview, NY

### Beta Phi Chapter/Baer Buell - \$1300

Sarah M. Romer, BΦ/Penn State • Wilmington, DE

### ◆Betty Baur Lambert/Fairfield County, CT Alumnae Chapter - \$2100

Esme Finlay, Ξ/Wesleyan University • Buffalo, NY

### Betty Black Hatchett - \$2500

Melissa Haggerty, ΔK/Louisiana State • Kenner, LA

### Carol Green Wilson - \$2400

Sarah C. Furst, ΑΜ/Missouri • Sarasota, FL

### ◆Catherine Tillotson McCord - \$1500

Lawren K. Mills, Α/DePauw • Vincennes, IN

### Christa McCluggage - \$1500

Charla D. Roland, O/USC • Carmichael, CA

### Denver Alumnae Chapter - \$1100

Emily D. Robinson, ΓΨ/Texas Christian • Englewood, CO

### Devenish - \$1700

Kara Scaff, B/Colorado • Aurora, CO

### Diane Forst Stephens - \$2000

Cynthia M. Davis, Α/DePauw • Brookfield, WI

### Dorothy Whitehurst Heard - \$4300

Annie K. Peters, ΓΦ/Texas Tech • Katy, TX

### Elizabeth (Bessie) Ferguson McNair - \$2000

Melinda M. Davis, ΔΔ/Whitman • Stevenson, WA

### Ellen Bowers Hofstead - \$3900

Simona M. Chin, ΦΔ/Stanford • Houston, TX  
Laura E. Fruit, ΑΘ/Texas • Houston, TX

Lindsay L. Sell, BΓ/Colorado State • Longmont, CO

### Fairfield Co., CT Alumnae Chapter - \$2100

Dana Romonosky, ΓΖ/Connecticut • Trumbull, CT

### Federation of Southern California

#### Honoring Janet Paine Peters - \$1600

Summer Martin, BΞ/UCLA • Rancho Palos Verdes, CA

#### ◆Florence Abernathy Waldrop - \$1600

Cameron L. Coury, ΔΩ/Texas A & M • Oklahoma City, OK

### Florence Benner Wylie - \$1500

Margaret L. Daigneau, Γ/Butler • Brookfield, WI

### ◆Frances Strickland/Agnes Wright Strickland - \$2000

Tabitha N. Reist, ΑΥ/Washburn • Baltimore, MD

### Gamma Chapter - \$1000

Margaret L. Daigneau, Γ/Butler • Brookfield, WI

### Harriet Fowler Brown/Kansas City Alumnae Chapter - \$1000

Emily R. Staggenborg, ΔH/Kansas State • Overland Park, KS

### Harriet Fowler Brown/Kansas City Alumnae Chapter - \$2150

Kara Ryckman, K/Kansas • Omaha, NE

### Harriet Fowler Brown/Kansas City Alumnae Chapter - \$2150

Jamie L. Spurrier, EI/Westminster • Vincennes, IN

### ◆Harriett D. and C. Hollis Hull - \$1300

Nicole Burge, ΔΣ/Ball State • Indianapolis, IN

### Hazel Baird Lease - \$1500

Sara M. Mercado, Ω/UC Berkeley • Berkeley, CA

### Helen Edwards Woodward - \$1400

Holli J. Omlid, Y/Minnesota • New Hope, MN

### Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter - \$2200

Katie A. Wilkinson, ΔΣ/Ball State • Carmel, IN

### ◆Ines Abbott McCrary - \$1000

Rosslyn C. Spencer, BZ/Oklahoma State • Chickasha, OK

### Irma Frazier Jagger - \$1400

Darcy R. Ruemping, ΑΔ/Washington • Spokane, WA

### ◆Isabel Hanford Olmstead - \$1900

Robin Suzanne Poston, ΓΦ/Texas Tech • East Lansing, MI

### Isabel McKenney Gates - \$5500

Courtney C. Clayton, ΓΦ/Texas Tech • Midland, TX

### ◆Jane Brokaw Gallup - \$1500

Leah Phelps Carpenter, ΑΟ/Oklahoma • Muskogee, OK

### ◆Jean Johnson Smith - \$6550

Tracie Matorian Rogers, BΔ/Arizona • Tempe, AZ

### ◆Jeanne Ross Miller - \$5400

Jennifer C. Jund, ΓΦ/Texas Tech • Gatesville, TX

### Jenny Adams Crain - \$1400

Staci A. Fausset, ΑΘ/Texas • Houston, TX



**Jill Morrison "Best Pledge" Memorial \$1100**

Elizabeth A. Andrews, EZ/Mississippi • Greenville, MS

**Joan Wagner Essex - \$1200**

Elizabeth Ashley Warren, I/I/Kentucky • Owensboro, KY

**Josephine Brossard Stansfield Memorial \$2000**

Amber L. Crissup, BZ/Oklahoma State • Enid, OK

**Joyce Ault Cordon - \$1100**

Briana L. Nadeau, BΨ/McGill • Durham, NJ

**◆Joyce Drew Toombs Memorial - \$1400**

Jennifer J. Kelley, A/DePauw • Batavia, IL

**◆Julia Gehm Graduate - \$3850**

Tawnya Taddiken Johnson, A Y/Washburn • Topeka, KS

**◆Julia Gehm Graduate - \$3850**

Lisa Zaman Odom, ZP/UC San Diego • Calabasas, CA

**June Longworth Hardy - \$3600**

Elizabeth A. Grau, ΔΣ/Ball State • Carmel, IN

**◆Katherine Sharpless Coyle Graduate \$7000**

Darcie M. Taggart, I T/Tulsa • Tulsa, OK

**◆Katherine Sharpless Coyle Graduate \$7000**

Erin Bentrim-Tapio, ZH/Wofford • Spartanburg, SC

**◆Kelly T. Lawrence - \$2000**

Lisa A. Pierce, I X/Fresno State • Napa, CA

**Kimberly Orlin/Omega - \$1200**

Yu-Ching Yeh, Ω/UC Berkeley • Englewood, CO

**L. Pearle Green - \$2600**

Amanda R. Kissick, A Y/Washburn • Mt. Hope, KS

**◆Leslie M. Wilson - \$1100**

Lindsey E. Shoquist, A N/Montana • Veradale, WA

**◆Linda Moran Schmidt - \$6100**

Amy S. Ragan, A O/Oklahoma • Dallas, TX

**◆Louise Johnson Miller - \$6550**

Jennifer Sutherland, B Δ/Arizona • Tucson, AZ

**Lucile Moore Garrett - \$3400**

Rachel L. Snider, A O/Oklahoma • Little Rock, AR

**◆Margaret (Margie) Mills Ruckert - \$1200**

Anne Benson Weishaar, K/Kansas • Kansas City, MO

**◆Margaret Killen Banta Graduate - \$2200**

Sarah A. Crutcher, Δ/Illinois • Urbana, IL

Heather R. Wlodek, Δ/Illinois • Chicago, IL

**Margaret Killen Banta Undergraduate \$3000**

Jessica L. Bloodgood, Ψ/Wisconsin • Dallas, TX

**Marie Anderson Fitz - \$1000**

Abigail L. Butler, B K/Drake • Sioux City, IA

**◆Marilyn Chesher Lynch - \$2300**

Christine L. Neuenschwander, I T/Rollins • Houston, TX

**Marilynn E. Mitchell - \$1400**

Christine J. Fennell, BN/Florida State • Newport, KY

**◆Marion Norville - \$1000**

Anne C. Mallak, ΔΘ/Florida • Indialantic, FL

**Martha (Marty) Smith White - \$3000**

Erica Hanson, BE/Oregon State • Portland, OR

**Mary Alice Horn Memorial - \$3000**

Nicole A. Everson, ΔE/Arizona State • Tempe, AZ

**Mary E. Dengler - \$2500**

Katie J. Janssen, ΔH/Kansas State • Sheridan, IN

**Mary Frances Bowles Couper - \$2400**

Melissa J. Armstrong, E M/Princeton • Dallas, TX

**Mary Katherine Patterson/Epsilon Epsilon Chapter Memorial - \$1200**

Patricia J. Spillman, EE/Baylor • Rockwall, TX

**Mary L. Hinkle - \$3200**

Jennifer L. Roberts, ZN/UC Davis • Sacramento, CA

**Mary Lynn Jessop Sisson - \$500**

Cynthia M. Davis, A/DePauw • Brookfield, WI

**Melissa (Lissa) Luton Bradford - \$6500**

Kathryn S. Eidson, A O/Oklahoma • Sulphur, OK

**◆Molly Muntzel Smith - \$1200**

Nghi Nina Huynh, EΣ/UC Irvine • Boston, MA

**Morna Elizabeth Dusenbury Memorial \$2450**

Charlotte I. Evans, A Φ/Tulane • New Market, ON

Amanda K. Johnson, A Φ/Tulane • Shalimar, FL

**Muriel Anderson Steed - \$1500**

Colleen E. Quirke, A Θ/Texas • Houston, TX

**Nancy Cochran Abbey - \$1600**

Megan A. Samples, BΣ/SMU • Leawood, KS

**◆Nancyell Swaffield Bogdanovich \$2800**

Crystal Blum, Φ/Pacific • Oakdale, CA

**Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter - \$1000**

Laura K. Williams, A O/Oklahoma • Oklahoma City, OK

**Opal Marshall McCelvey - \$1400**

Katherine E. Lowe, A Θ/Texas • Beaumont, TX

**Pasadena Alumnae Chapter - \$1600**

Mary K. Gilbaugh, O/USC • San Marino, CA

**Patricia Stevens Cloud Fund - \$3360**

Jacquelyn M. Mather, EI/Westminster • Chickasha, OK

**Pauline Snoke Jackson Memorial - \$2800**

Jennifer L. Chapp, B/Indiana • Bloomfield Hills, MI

**◆Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter Memorial - \$3100**

Jamie A. Swanson, EP/Lehigh • Doylestown, PA

**Ruth Hill Wilber - \$2100**

Amber C. Dorr, BZ/Oklahoma State • Stillwater, OK

**Ruth Rabbe Hager - \$1300**

Kathryn E. Colyer, B Δ/William & Mary • Ridgewood, NJ

**Ruth Robie Lacy/Rosemary Longino \$2800**

Jennifer L. Brown, ΔZ/Emory • West Allenhurst, NJ

**Ruth Shoemaker/Betty Shoemaker Hage \$1100**

Amanda M. Daeges, A P/South Dakota • Litchfield, MN

**◆Sarah Morrison - \$1500**

Heather Rahn, I T/Butler • Atlanta, GA

**◆Seattle Alumnae Chapter - \$2100**

Megan Sety, ΔI/Puget Sound • Seattle, WA

**◆Sharon Cirese Gassett Memorial - \$2900**

Kelly M. Wesley, I T/Kentucky • Louisville, KY

**◆Shirley Shields Smith - \$2000**

Janna L. Dosch, A P/South Dakota • Shoreview, MN

**(Sophia Scholar) Elise Lipscomb Ferguson - \$2900**

Erin A. McGonigal, B/Indiana • Indianapolis, IN

**St. Louis Alumnae Chapter - \$3000**

Virginia Wong, ΔI/Puget Sound • Saint Louis, MO

**◆Sue Farrell Supple - \$2700**

Christina M. Nicholas, A P/South Dakota • Huron, SD

**Susan Byers Patrick - \$2500**

Taylor Hill, A Θ/Texas • Houston, TX

**◆Suzanne Nichols Lynn/Atlanta Alumnae Chapter - \$1800**

Tracy L. Lambert, I Σ/Auburn • Atlanta, GA

**Theta Charity Antiques Show of Houston Alumnae Chapter - \$3300**

Alyssa R. Schilling, B Z/Oklahoma State • Follett, TX

**Virginia Bryant Shilstone - \$2500**

Stephanie A. Mattoon, I Ψ/Texas Christian • Fort Worth, TX

**◆Virginia Burns Boynton - \$2300**

Mikhaila M. Warren, I Ψ/Texas Christian • Seattle, WA

**Virginia Chain Schmid - \$2600**

Carmen L. McRoberts, P/Nebraska • Gurley, NE

**◆Virginia Ford Hood - \$2700**

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# COLLEGE CHAPTER REPORTS

## WHAT MAKES OUR CHAPTER SPECIAL?



For this issue of *The Magazine*, we asked college chapter editors to describe the special characteristics of their chapters. Whether describing an achievement, an event, or a special bond, the articles are heart-felt and touching.

### K/KANSAS

We spend countless hours working for plaques, trophies, and recognition. Somewhere in between paperwork and practice, we overlook the most important facet of fraternity life. It is what makes each chapter unique and valuable. Sisterhood is the single force that stands the test of time; it is what makes our chapter special.

Throughout the spring semester, Kappa chapter created activities to enhance the feeling of sisterhood. For Valentine's Day, the chapter watched *Temptation Island* together and made valentines for one another. Two sopho-

mores, Janie Geist and Tassie Anthony, organized the first Valentine's Day dinner for freshmen and sophomores. In March, each new member class went to dinner at a different Mexican restaurant. Later, the groups met at the movie theater to see *The Mexican*.

However, sisterhood is not usually planned. It appears in the form of a card on a bad day or a hug on the best day of your life. Kelly McNearney, a sophomore, describes a time when she experienced comfort from her Theta sisters. "In February, my grandfather passed away. It was the first time someone close to me had died, and I had a hard time dealing with it. It was hard to be away from home at the time. I was overwhelmed by the support my Theta sisters gave me."

Your sisters are the women who are there for you not only when it counts, but also when it doesn't. They can be found in your room singing into the end of a hairbrush, while wiggling to Aretha Franklin. They're downstairs when your date arrives pretending to get a glass of water, so they can get a

glimpse of the boy you can't stop talking about. When you embarrass yourself for what seems like the hundredth time, they are there to laugh with you. They're your sisters, and it is they, not a trophy, who make your experience at Theta memorable.

-Lane Lyons

### AH/VANDERBILT

After a year of many sisterhood events, the women of Alpha Eta have learned the true meaning of Kappa Alpha Theta: the bonds of sisterhood and friendship. We do not see our chapter only as a means of socializing. Instead, we truly believe our time together is incredibly special and worthwhile.

We continually form interlocking friendships that transcend our ages. Seniors form precious relationships with sophomores, while juniors reach out to the new members. Moreover, our sisterhood events—like speakers, roller-skating, bowling, community service, and chapter dinners—allow us to relax and get our minds off the strains of college. Through our special friendships in Theta, we not only gain intellectual, emotional, and spiritual benefits, but we also have such a great time.

-Lee Young

### AA/WASHINGTON

Our chapter has had amazing success within the Greek system this year.

Our sixth annual 5K run/walk benefiting Washington State CASA Foundation was held in May. With registration starting at 9 am and the race kicking off at 10 am, Theta members were up as early as 6 am preparing for the day's events. Four hundred runners came out in support of CASA, and we raised more than \$9,000.

Haley Agatep, the race organizer, did a tremendous amount of work to make this event happen. According to Agatep, the majority of the monetary support comes from business and private sponsors, but the race is the produce of support from the community as a whole.

Each year, Lambda Chi fraternity holds a highly competitive flag football tournament benefiting their philanthropy. Our Theta team took home first place for the second year in a row. We had daily team practices, night meetings to go over our official play book, and bed checks at 11 pm. We also participated in Beta Theta Pi's soccer tournament. Our rain-soaked



team finished this week-long tourney in second place. *-Meghan Wagner*

#### BΓ/COLORADO STATE

Kappa Alpha Theta captures the hearts of all her sisters. This is very evident to me as I am going into my third semester as a member of the sisterhood of Theta, and I could not be more excited about it.

This fall, we will have 50 members, and we are all looking forward to recruitment. We are excited because we know that each member wants to be a part of the chapter and make it stronger. We are thrilled about the possibilities of having more women learn through the bonds of sisterhood and becoming involved in the Theta love that could capture their hearts for a lifetime. *-Melissa Mahosky*

#### BZ/OKLAHOMA STATE

Beta Zeta has found a great way for members to show pride in Theta while at the same time showing our support for Oklahoma State. During winter break, Randi Osborn designed a T-shirt that incorporates our school logo with Theta. The Oklahoma State logo, a big orange *O* with *State* written across the middle, was replaced with a big orange *O* with *Theta* written across the middle to form the Greek Theta symbol.

The "O Theta" shirts were quite a hit on campus. They were ready just in time for nearly the entire chapter to wear to class on the day of the basketball game against Oklahoma, one of the biggest games of the year. We also wore them to the wrestling match we sponsored, where we all cheered our Cowboys on to a victory over Oklahoma. Imagine an entire section of the stands filled with black O Theta shirts!

Now we love going to games and events together, all wearing our O Theta shirts. They really make us stand out in a crowd, and they allow us to show our pride in Kappa Alpha Theta, as well as our support for Oklahoma State. *-Celena Baker*

#### BX/ALBERTA

My first day of university was horrible. I stepped off my bus incredibly scared, while the rest of the 36,000 people on campus roller bladed, biked, ran, and walked by me. I felt as alone as I ever have. It seemed like everyone around me had already established a circle of friends, while my circle was

still in the small town of Stony Plain, thirty minutes west of Edmonton. One of my classes had 375 students in it, the same size as my entire high school graduation class. Talk about feeling like a nobody!

When the dreary day had ended, I got home, and my mom asked me how my day was. I started to cry and told her I wanted to go back to high school. She laughed and told me that things would be better the next day. And she was right. In my first class of the day, I met Terra, a political science major (like me) who was very friendly and reassured me that I still had the ability to make new friends.

My mom encouraged me to think about joining a fraternity, so I went around campus during recruitment week and visited all four fraternities. When my group was walking up the sidewalk to the Theta house, I saw Terra. And when I went on the house tour, all the girls included me in their conversations and made me feel so at home. I had such a great time with those girls!

That was last September, and nothing has changed now except that I know all the members better now and proudly call them my sisters.

The reason for my retelling my first experiences of Theta is to show that the uniqueness of the Beta Chi Chapter starts and ends with our members. They offer stability. They offer comfort. They offer laughter. They offer friendship. And they offer Theta, to anyone fortunate enough to accept that offer.

And I am sure that it is true that the thing that makes every Theta chapter in Canada and the US special is the uniqueness of its members. But while every girl is unique, we all share the



top Waving paper kites, members of the Alpha Eta Chapter welcome their new members.

bottom Anna Evans, Kesslie Oaksmith, Katie Brown, and Brooke Jones take a break while setting up for Alpha Lambda's run/walk to benefit CASA.

ideals of Theta, making us one large and interconnected community and all similar while holding these values and calling each other sisters.

*-Jamie Matheos*

#### ΓP/UC SANTA BARBARA

We have had a very productive and fun-filled year, as our chapter continues to excel in service, rush, member development, athletics, and sisterhood. At the Greek Awards Banquet, Gamma Rho proudly walked away with the Chapter Excellence award for the sixth year in a row. The award included outstanding achievement in the areas of sisterhood, scholarship, philanthropy, leadership, service, member selection, education, and athletics.

Our new officers have been working hard to improve our chapter, and the whole membership has been studying hard to maintain our scholarship position. We just welcomed back four girls studying abroad in Spain, France, Italy, and Semester at Sea, and the Thetas here at home have also been working hard at many internships within the community.

Our favorite theme parties included a



Valentine's crush party, winter wonderland, wet paint, tropical luau, and our annual krystal kite formal. We reached the semifinals in the intersorority volleyball tournament this year. Our Parents' Weekend was a great success with a barbecue, a how-well-do-you-know-your-daughter game show, and a philanthropy golf tournament.

Gamma Rho continues to strive for excellence and to create a sisterhood that is strong and close-knit.

-Lisa Hunter

## ΓΥ/MIAMI

In order to promote social, intellectual, and moral growth, we Thetas of the Gamma Upsilon chapter must be especially committed to maintaining open lines of communication because we do not have the luxury of a house to live in. The Gamma Upsilon chapter consists of 176 members who stick together through formals, intramural events, recruitment, focus groups, committees, and social events, as well as an anniversary celebration. We

work especially hard to stay connected in order to inform every member about upcoming events and news through announcement flyers, house e-mails and weekly chapter meetings.

Open communication is especially important as we prepare for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of our chapter's founding. Every member of Gamma Upsilon has been invited, and we are excited to meet the demands of such a large challenge and look forward to celebrating Theta sisterhood with members new and old.

The Fiftieth Anniversary Tea Planning Committee has planned to host a guest speaker and is working on designing several interactive programs. They are also busily planning delicious treats, creative party favors, and spectacular decorations. The Gamma Upsilon Chapter would like to extend an open invitation to any alumnae interested in attending on October 28, 2001, Miami University's homecoming weekend.

-Barbara Ross

## ΔΚ/LSU

In April, we held our third annual "Crawfish on the Clover" crawfish boil to benefit CASA. Nearly 1,000 plates of crawfish were served, two great bands played, and the all-day event raised more than \$8,000, almost double the amount raised in either of the years before. The heat didn't stop family members and friends from coming out to enjoy the day and support a good cause.

Delta Kappas sold tickets for plates of crawfish, corn, and potatoes, as well as raffle tickets for gift baskets donated by a local business. A number of other businesses also contributed to Crawfish on the Clover by donating food and paper products and buying advertising spots on T-shirts and tickets. The event was a huge suc-

cess, and everyone involved had a great time!

-Adria DeLaune

## ΔΟ/ALABAMA

Staying fired up about Theta is easy for us because we are very active both within the Greek community at the University of Alabama and in the larger city community.

This year, we won second place overall in Greek Week at the university. This honor was achieved by earning points at both volunteer and recreational activities. We also were awarded "most improved sorority" by the Order of Omega.

Receiving accolades for our work and seeing the example of our alumnae encourages our efforts, but the true motivation comes from within our chapter. As a new member this year, I really felt the bonds formed both with my new member class and with the upperclassmen, who did make an effort to include and encourage us.

-Lauren Sutton

## ΔΦ/CLEMSON

The sisters of Delta Phi Chapter at Clemson University LOVE being Thetas and stay fired up and enthusiastic about their membership in such a great fraternity in many different ways. As winners of the Spirit Award for Greek Week and Greek Bowl, we definitely stay fired up about Theta and let everybody know it. We try to wear our letters at least once a week to promote spirit and to make everyone on campus very aware of who we are! We also wear letters to class before a big event, such as Greek Bowl, to get the girls excited and ready to win.

We make every effort to promote sisterhood. One instance of this is a program called "Theta Nights," activities where we can get together and have fun while getting to know one another better. This is especially helpful in getting the newer girls involved and excited about Theta. The more they like their sisters, the more they love the fraternity itself.

The support of our alumnae also helps us to stay fired up about Theta. Our alumnae are incredibly helpful, and their enthusiasm is contagious. Their love for Kappa Alpha Theta is evident, especially when they tell stories of the great times they have enjoyed as a Theta. Delta Phis love

top Members of Beta Zeta model their chapter T-shirts during an Oklahoma State basketball game.  
bottom Gamma Rho Chapter at UC Santa Barbara.





Theta and are proud to show it!

-Nancy Gunter

#### **ΔΩ/TEXAS A&M**

I can still recall the emotion involved in my choice to join this chapter. The warmth and genuine character the women possessed, the various avenues that would enable me to grow as an individual, and the distinguished reputation of the Delta Omega Chapter were contributing factors for my decision. As an active member, the women continue to amaze me with their heart, character, wisdom, and strength.

Scholarship is the primary reason for attending an institute of higher education. Theta reinforces this principle through various academic outlets and with the understanding that collectively we can draw from our experiences and become valuable resources for one another.

As an officer, I have been able to see firsthand the leadership opportunities that are available through this organization. Not only are we able to lead the women of our chapter, but through our work and contributions, we are an asset to Theta nationally.

And lastly, the opportunity for sisterhood, as originally intended, continues to forge great and lasting friendships among a diverse group of women. Sharing the many joys and sadnesses life may bring, Theta friends blossom into companions, confidants, bridesmaids, godmothers, and true sisters.

-Lindsay Rumohr

#### **EA/DICKINSON**

This was a very exciting year for the Epsilon Lambda Chapter at Dickinson College. We were awarded the "Greek Spirit Award" for the 2000-2001 school year. This award is voted on by all members of every Greek organization on campus, making it a particularly prestigious award to receive.

We were also recognized for accomplishments in the classroom. Theta was presented with the "Scholarship Award" because we once again had the highest overall GPA of any Greek organization at Dickinson College. Our final and arguably most exciting accomplishment of the year was our performance at the annual "lip sync" contest. This is a competition where groups from both Greek and

non-Greek organizations "get down" for a panel of judges and a room packed with fans. Twenty-six sisters participated in this event and many others helped critique during practices and, more importantly, cheered during the performance. The long, hard practices we held were a great way to have fun, relax, and bond with sisters. The hard work paid off because Theta won first place for the third straight year!

-Kathleen Wood

#### **ZΘ/CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC**

At California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, Greeks make up a very small percentage of the student body. We do not provide the only means of social activity, nor do we produce the only successful alumnae. What we do provide, however, is an environment where integrity, commitment, and higher achievement are key.

The Zeta Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta embodies these qualities and more. Though established recently (in 1989), Zeta Thetas have set a standard since day one on the way a Greek organization should present itself. We do this through our scholarship, our service, and how we present ourselves to our university and our community.

Zeta Thetas achieve the highest honors in scholarship. Our members' names consistently appear on the Dean's List and Order of Omega. Zeta Thetas also work hard to further the goals of CASA. Every sister puts all of her heart and effort into our annual philanthropy event, Frats on the Fairway. We join together with CASA employees and our community for candlelight walks at Thursday's Farmer's Market. Several of our sisters volunteer with the San Luis Obispo chapter of CASA, Voices for Children, and serve on the board as members and advocates.

Though scholarship and service are our priorities, we also strive to uphold the other qualities for which Kappa Alpha Theta stands. Through public relations events and open communication with our university and community, we have proven that sorority membership is much more than a social life. It is the commitment to integrity and higher achievement made possible through the love and support of our sisters, both locally and internationally.

-Courtney Fesinmeyer

#### **ZZ/COLGATE**

This spring, the Zeta Zeta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at Colgate University hosted a village picnic for the townspeople of Hamilton, New York. Being the nearest Greek house to the center of town, we have always felt that it is important to make a constant effort to maintain and improve upon our good relations with the town of Hamilton. The picnic took place toward the end of April, and those present included the mayor, police chief, and several members of the village board of trustees.

The picnic was a great success in that it brought together the town and members of our fraternity in a casual atmosphere. On the sidewalk in front of our house, Thetas and the neighborhood children made chalk drawings, and on the lawn, a table was set up with hamburgers, chicken, and chips. Students mingled with townspeople beneath the shade of the porch and the trees, bridging a gap that stretched across town, across lifestyles, and across background. Against the backdrop of a spring gathering on our lawn, that gap didn't seem so large at all.

-Jennifer Smith

#### **ZZ/OHIO NORTHERN**

In April, members of our chapter were excited to drive to Findlay, Ohio, to participate in the annual CASA Candlelight. The event's goals were raising money and instilling knowledge and awareness about CASA. Children from the area enjoyed making crafts, painting faces, and playing our favorite game: Theta Twister. It was wonderful to see the children having such a good time and knowing that the money raised was to benefit children just like them.

Once the sky darkened, we started to light candles on the steps of the municipal court. There was a candle lit for every child that CASA has helped in the Findlay area. More than 100 candles were lit as each child's name was read.

We feel that becoming involved on a personal level with CASA is beneficial to all the members and the chapter as a whole.

-Melanie Huelsman



A music education major at DePauw University in the early 1970s, Pamela Coburn had not yet seen an opera when she was asked to audition for the music school's production of Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro*.

The Theta sophomore loved music, had been told she had a pretty voice and, besides, she had a crush on her voice teacher, so she agreed to audition. When she was offered the role of Susanna, she was delighted, but unsure about the time commitment since her tennis team practice schedule conflicted with opera rehearsals.

She remembers, "I was so green and he (her voice teacher) said, 'Well, Coburn, you're going to have to make

New York. In addition to working with an array of accomplished conductors, the soprano also has numerous records and CDs to her credit.

## A FIRM FOUNDATION

Born in Dayton and reared in Mariemont, a suburb of Cincinnati, Coburn says she was something of a "tomboy" in her early years. Her mother, a piano and voice teacher, made her take piano lessons and encouraged her to sing in her recitals. Although she received many compliments on the show tunes and church solos she sang, Coburn says she didn't feel she was exceptionally talented and never considered making a living singing. "We listened to Gershwin a lot, but we

Rochester, New York — who was acquainted with her voice teacher — made a side trip from Indiana University to DePauw to hear her sing, he liked what he heard. Coburn began studying at Eastman after graduating from DePauw in 1974 with a bachelor's degree in music education, and earned a master's in music from Eastman in 1977. From there, she was recruited by the Juilliard School in New York City for a specialized program of the American Opera Center.

## FOLLOWING THE FLOW

With encouragement from her instructors, Coburn began entering voice contests, something that she says is done frequently by young singers in

# Immersed IN THE Music

by Susan Stephan Holloway, GTI/Iowa State

a decision. Are you here to play tennis or are you here to be in music?" I said, "Music, definitely."

The young Coburn never fathomed how that decision would change her life.

"I did the rehearsals and thought it was fun, like a game," she remembers. "But when it came time for the first performance — with the lights and the orchestra and the costumes and the people — when I put my foot on that stage and started to sing, I knew this was what I wanted more than anything else in the world. It was like I was born then."

Today, Coburn is a renowned soprano who for nearly 20 years has been counted among the leading international lyric singers. The Ohio native, who recently returned to the United States after living in Germany for 17 years, is a regular guest performer in the world's most important opera houses and concert halls, including the Vienna, Bavaria, Hamburg, and Berlin Operas, and the Metropolitan Opera House and Carnegie Hall in

weren't classically oriented," she says. "I was kind of like a floating leaf during high school. I wasn't serious about too much of anything."

Looking back, however, Coburn believes that her opera career was meant to be, beginning with "a great foundation" and that pivotal first performance at DePauw. "I really believe I am supposed to be doing what I'm doing now," she explains. "I don't think I had the personality for show tunes or musicals. For some reason, that just wasn't me. At that point, I was kind of shy. In opera I could lose myself in the whole orchestra and hide behind the costumes. I never thought I'd get interested in opera, but the more I listened to recordings and the more I sang, the more it became a fascination for me."

The series of opportunities that led Coburn from DePauw University to opera stardom were, she says, "... a natural flow." When the head of the opera department at the Eastman School of Music in

order to be heard. After winning the Metropolitan Opera National Competition in 1982, and while singing in New York and doing temporary work to make additional money, on a whim she entered a competition in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Thinking that, if nothing else, she might get a trip to Rio out of the deal, Coburn submitted a tape. When it was accepted, she still didn't anticipate that anything would come from the competition and was surprised when she won first prize.

An even bigger surprise was still ahead. The German juror at the competition, impressed with her performance, invited her to take part in a master class in Germany with the very famous soprano Elizabeth Schwarzkopf. Although Coburn admits that as a novice she wasn't familiar with the name, she readily agreed to the two-week, all-expenses-paid class.

Schwarzkopf proved to be a formidable taskmaster. "She made everybody else cry,"

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Coburn recalls, adding, "I didn't cry. I just got migraine headaches." But in the end, the distinguished soprano invited Coburn to sing for the director of the Bavarian State Opera in Munich, considered to be the best opera house in Germany and, once again not fully grasping the enormity of the unusual opportunity, she agreed.

Coburn got the audition, was accepted and was offered a three-year contract on the spot. Without an agent, she was hesitant to make such a commitment, but she knew it was the thing to do. "It just seemed to be perfect that they were looking for a leading soprano and this was a top opera house. I would have been foolish to turn it down," says Coburn, who now has five agents in five different countries. "I had won the Met competition and I could have been an apprentice there, but this was really a good job opportunity. There was so much more opportunity at that point for young singers in Europe. They [European opera houses] can offer contracts. You're almost like an employee of the state, with all benefits paid. They have 52 different state-subsidized opera houses in Germany alone, so the demand was there."

Despite her faith in her decision, Coburn admits that she was overwhelmed and a little frightened at the prospect of living abroad. She credits her experience as a Theta collegian with helping smooth her way in many social situations. "I learned a lot of the social graces and how to conduct myself," she says, gratefully recalling the housemother at the Alpha Chapter as "... a lovely, elegant woman who insisted that everything be a certain way." Coburn, Alpha Chapter's song leader for three years, adds, "I loved the whole Theta experience. I always felt accepted even though I was gone so much rehearsing."

## COMMITMENT TO ARTISTRY

Rehearsals and hard work continued to be a way of life for Coburn, particularly during her years in

Germany. A typical day consisted of rehearsal from 10 a.m.

until 1 p.m., then an afternoon break, followed by another rehearsal from

5 to 8 p.m. or an

evening performance. Between

rehearsals and performances,

Coburn studied

music and

took advantage of the

cultural opportunities.

"It was really

a hard-working

life. But I

didn't really

speak the language

when I went there

and I needed to be

occupied so as

not to get lonely,"

she explains. "I got

a lot accomplished. I

learned a lot. People

go to concerts there like

they go to baseball or foot-

ball games here. It's just a part

of their lives. So I got all that

exposure to museums and culture that I

didn't know much about before I went

to Europe."

Learning the language was an especially important accomplishment, according to Coburn, who notes that operas are usually sung in the language in which they originally were written and that not all singers understand what they're singing. Now fluent in German, in addition to some French and Italian, she says, "I was an intelligent singer and someone who really wanted to portray something. In order to do that, you have to learn exactly what you're singing about."

Coburn has been described by many as "very artistic," perhaps in part due to her mastery of the language. "They say that I can make you understand what I'm singing about even when I'm singing in a language you don't understand," she reports.

The accom-



PAMELA  
COBURN

SANG THE ROLE

OF ROSALINDE IN *DIE*

*FLEDERMAUS* AT THE METROPOLITAN

OPERA HOUSE IN NEW YORK CITY.

plished soprano also often is praised for her artistic phrasing and a quality of voice that is uniquely her own. "Just as each person has a different speaking voice, each singer has a different singing voice," she says. "There's a certain quality that I have that people say is this warm, rich, middle register. High, quiet, soft singing is my trademark, too."

Coburn says that choosing the right roles has helped protect her voice through the years. "You don't do roles you shouldn't do," she explains. "I'm mostly a Mozart and Strauss singer. I do some Puccini. I would never go into the heavy

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Verdi or Wagner. If I did, I'd ruin my vocal chords because I'd have to push the sound out. It's not my natural sound to be voluminous. My voice carries just fine, but it's a different quality of voice than a Wagnerian voice."

The schedule Coburn maintained while living in Europe, averaging three performances each week, also proved advantageous. "A lot of singers get burned out and their voices get shot from too many performances," she says. "But Munich was very good to me. They didn't push me further than I thought I could go. That's why I feel like I've been able to keep my voice for as long as I have."

### LIVING IN THE LIGHT

The gratifying level of success Coburn has achieved now provides her with a freedom that she values. "I loved Germany for the culture, and I have some wonderful German friends, but I feel like I can say with somewhat justified opinion that I think the place for me is America," she says. "I love the freedom, the sense of humor and the lightness in living."

Noting that she can live most anywhere, as long as it's near an airport, Coburn has moved back to the United States to make her home in the Orlando, Florida, area. She says, "I came here for a seminar and fell in love with the people of Orlando. They're very friendly, and I love the sunshine. It's really beautiful."

Although she continues to perform all over the world, Coburn also has begun to teach, taking a sort of artist-in-residence role at Rollins College, near her new home. "I really feel like I've been given a lot in my career



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from many people, and I love to give back," she says. "I always had students in Europe, so I know I have something I can offer. And Rollins is right here. It's just perfect for me. It's a great position."

Something Coburn also hopes to share with others is an appreciation for opera. She recognizes that many simply have not been exposed to the art, just as she hadn't until her college years. "It's too bad those people don't have a friend who's an opera singer like me," she says. "So many of my friends were not opera-going people. I'd explain to them in a funny way what was going to happen: 'This guy kills this guy and this woman becomes neurotic.' I could explain it in my own way so it didn't seem stuffy. Opera is just stories of lovers' spats, unrequited love, and all that kind of stuff. It's just like what goes on now. It's just on a grander scale and sometimes that intimidates people."

Coburn's advice to budding opera buffs: "I suggest that you read the story of the opera and just kind of let yourself go," she recommends. "Let yourself be immersed in the music. It doesn't require being intellectual. Music can touch any person. Let go, and listen, and give it a chance." ■

*Bavarian State Opera ~ Carnegie Hall ~ Hamburg Opera*



# Making a Difference

## *One Person at a Time*

By Katherine Whan, EA/Dickinson

At the rate she's going, Amy Mann needs a calculator to add up the differences that she has made. In a day and age when many of us don't even know our next-door neighbors, Mann is setting an exceptional example of community involvement. Her volunteer activities touch a broad spectrum of the population in her town of Waco, Texas, including everyone from young children to senior citizens.

Mann's list of activities is impressive. She tutors Spanish-speaking children in local elementary schools; is active on the advisory board for the Epsilon Epsilon Chapter at Baylor; serves as president of the Waco Alumnae Chapter and also of the women's group at her church; and, through the Junior League, provides musical therapy at local nursing homes.

Mann grew up in Indiana, until her family moved to Spain because of her father's job. She graduated from the American High School in Madrid, and came back to the States for college at DePauw University, where she majored in Spanish and pledged Kappa Alpha Theta. After graduating from DePauw in 1975, Mann moved to Chicago and worked in personnel for Hilton Hotels. Hilton then transferred to her Houston, and it was there that she met her husband, Doug, a CPA, when they were both working at M.D. Anderson Hospital, the University of Texas Cancer Center. In 1984, the couple moved to Doug's hometown of Waco, where they still live today, with their two dogs, a border collie and a cocker spaniel.

After the move to Waco, Mann began to immerse herself in volunteering. At first, it simply seemed like a good way to connect with people in her new town. By chance, another Theta lived across the street and introduced her to the local alumnae chapter. And that was just the beginning. Other activities followed, and Mann found that the more involved she got in the community, the happier she was. Volunteering, she says, feeds her spirit.

And Mann's spirit is a strong one. She lost her eyesight at age 30 due to diabetes, and she has also undergone two kidney transplants. But these difficulties have not stopped her. Shortly after she lost her vision, Mann spent eight weeks at a Chris Cole Rehabilitation Center for newly blind adults. There, she learned about the basics of getting around and functioning without sight. More importantly, she says, her

time at the center built her confidence, and made her feel like she could do anything. And she has. Since losing her sight, she has built herself a career as a community leader, and through her community work has passed her special brand of confidence onto countless other people.

Out of all her volunteer activities, Mann feels that her work in bilingual education is perhaps the most rewarding. She uses her Spanish skills to teach young immigrant children in inner city Waco how to read and learn in English. She says, "The children are so bright and positive, and if we can get them on the right road, everyone will benefit. But they need all the help that they can get. And if they can read, everything else will fall into place."

Mann also greatly enjoys working with the senior citizens in her musical therapy program and helping Theta collegians prepare for Baylor's very intense, annual campus-wide "sing" competition. So people from at least three generations are currently benefiting from Mann's dedication to making a difference in her community, one person at a time. ■



"My philosophy on volunteering is this:

only do something if you feel like it is worthwhile and will make a difference.

And remember, a lot of small differences can add up to make a big difference."

— Amy Mann, A/DePauw



# Ready to go!

2001-02 ELCs



At a retreat in south central Indiana, the educational leadership consultants practiced exercises in team building and leadership skills.



Their bags are packed, and they're on the road, ready to visit each of Theta's college chapters in the US and Canada. "They" are the thirteen educational leadership consultants (ELCs) for the 2001-02 school year. Except for holiday breaks, they will travel from August to May, traversing tens of thousands of miles, traveling on hundreds of airplanes, sleeping in dorm rooms, eating in school cafeterias, and living out of suitcases.



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# What are you doing after graduation?

Join the 2002-2003 Educational Leadership Consultant team. It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to visit college chapters across the continent, serving as an ambassador of the Fraternity.

## Theta has a job for you!

### In what other job could you:

Celebrate Presidents Day in Boston

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Eat ice cream at the original Ben & Jerry's

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Meet Canadian Mounties

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Build a snowman in North Dakota

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Eat original crab cakes in Maryland

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Visit the Dr. Pepper museum

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Visit most major airports in the US & Canada (over and over again!)

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Meet Theta sisters from Florida and Alberta and everywhere in between

ELCs are enthusiastic, well-informed young women; they develop educational programs, lead workshops, teach problem-solving techniques, motivate members, and offer assistance and support to our college chapters and colonies. They serve the Fraternity in a very visible way, acting as role models, mentors, and guides.

To ensure that new consultants are comfortable in their role, a three-week educational session is held each summer at Fraternity headquarters in Indianapolis. ELCs receive training in every aspect of Theta's programming, policies, and procedures—as well as in effective communication, motivation techniques, and business etiquette—from previous consultants, Grand Council members, Fraternity officers, and other professionals.

Do you have what it takes to be an ELC? If you are a graduating senior and are interested in serving the Fraternity as an educational leadership consultant, you may download the application from the Educational Opportunities area of [www.kappaalphatheta.org](http://www.kappaalphatheta.org) or call Fraternity headquarters, 888-526-1870. Applications and supporting information must be received no later than January 30, 2002 for service beginning in June.





The bright blue skies and tropical breezes of the Sunshine State will greet us as we gather for Grand Convention 2002, the first Kappa Alpha Theta Convention of the 21<sup>st</sup> century. Join us in Orlando as we honor our accomplishments, determine our future, and celebrate our history. Join us as we share the magic of Theta sisterhood.

## Grand Convention 2001

• June 18 – 23 •

Renaissance Orlando Resort



Convention registration materials will be available February 15, 2002; registration deadline is May 1.

Please look for more information in the winter issue of

*The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* and at [www.kappaalphatheta.org](http://www.kappaalphatheta.org).

## CONVENTION SCHEDULE

### Tuesday, June 18

Welcome Dinner  
District Meetings

### Wednesday, June 19

Niké  
Business Session  
Foundation Luncheon  
Guest Speaker  
Awards Banquet

### Thursday, June 20

Business Session  
Panhellenic Luncheon  
Initiation  
College Sessions  
Alumnae Sessions  
Fun Night

### Friday, June 21

Business Session  
Memorial Service  
Free Afternoon & Evening  
(Transportation and admission packages to Sea World, Universal Studios, and Epcot will be available.)

### Saturday, June 22

College, Alumnae & Business Sessions  
Election of Grand Council  
Guest Speaker  
Birthday Luncheon  
Banquet Procession  
(a tradition since 1911)  
Grand Convention Banquet



# FREQUENTLY-ASKED CONVENTION QUESTIONS

## **Where will Convention take place?**

The Orlando Renaissance Resort at Sea World. All hotel reservations will be arranged through Kappa Alpha Theta at the time of Convention registration.

## **Who should attend Convention from my chapter?**

The college and alumnae chapter presidents are voting delegates and must attend Grand Convention. If a chapter president is unable to attend, the vice-president college or vice-president alumnae may grant permission for the chapter to send an alternate. If college chapters have additional funds, it is suggested that vice-presidents and recruitment chairmen also attend Convention. Any Theta alumna is encouraged to attend Convention as a non-delegate.

## **When and how can I register?**

### **What is the registration deadline?**

Registration will be available at [www.kappaalphatheta.org](http://www.kappaalphatheta.org) beginning February 15. Printed registration materials will be available upon request. Registration ends May 15, and there will be a \$50 late fee for registrations between May 1 and May 15.

## **When and how do I need to make my flight arrangements?**

Instructions for flight arrangements and Orlando ground transportation will be included with the registration materials, which will be available at [www.kappaalphatheta.org](http://www.kappaalphatheta.org) on February 15.

## **Will there be any time to visit Orlando's theme parks?**

On Friday, June 21, free time is scheduled for both the afternoon and evening. Packages, including a half-day park pass and transportation to and from the Convention resort, will be available for Sea World, Universal Studios, and Epcot. Please note that Disney does not offer a half-day park pass. More information on park packages will be available at [www.kappaalphatheta.org](http://www.kappaalphatheta.org) on February 15.

## **How much does it cost to attend Grand Convention?**

Exact figures aren't yet available, but history indicates that it will cost approximately \$1,050 per person, double occupancy, not including travel to Orlando. Exact pricing will be available at [www.kappaalphatheta.org](http://www.kappaalphatheta.org) on February 15.



**Honor  
our  
accomplishments**

**Determine  
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future**

**Celebrate  
our  
history**



## Special Times, Special Meals

From the early years of the Fraternity, sharing meals has contributed to Theta sisterhood. According to *Sixty Years in Kappa Alpha Theta*, the first Theta banquet took place in November 1870. Minutes from the Alpha Chapter at DePauw describe it: "About nine o'clock, preparations were made for supper. [The] chicken was very nice.... We feasted and toasted for over an hour...." This first banquet became an annual tradition and eventually evolved into a Founders Day celebration.

These photographs from our archives record a variety of Theta celebrations.



- 1 Although most photos from the early 1900s are rather solemn, members of the **DELTA CHAPTER** at **ILLINOIS** clearly had a good time at a picnic breakfast in 1908.
- 2 A senior breakfast in 1921 provided the opportunity for members of the **OMICRON CHAPTER** at **USC** to pose outside the Beverly Hills Hotel.
- 3 In 1915, members of the new **ALPHA PHI CHAPTER** at **TULANE** celebrated their installation at a banquet.
- 4 This photo, of members of the **GAMMA LAMBDA CHAPTER** at **BELOIT**, probably pictures the installation luncheon in March 1947.
- 5 National officers joined the **GAMMA DELTA CHAPTER** in celebrating their installation at the **UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA** in 1937. Seated on the left is then-Grand President Jeanette Gemmill Grasset. ■



## FOUNDATION GIFTS RECEIVED APRIL 1, 2001 - JUNE 30, 2001

### IN HONOR OF:

**50-Year Theta Deborah "Debbie" St. John Bock** by Julie Thompson Landwehr by Heidi Bock Stanley

**50 years as a Member of KAO** by Helen Ferenbach King

**Marriage of Jane Mills & Dan Drais** by Anne Bayley Bailey

**Her Six-Year Wedding Anniv. to Mike** by Wendy Boerner Clifford

**Her Wedding Anniversary** by Rosalie Hawes Elam

**Beta Mu Chapter's '57 Pledge Class** by Janis "Jan" McDonald Ross

**Delta Omega Chapter Seniors of '96** by Melissa Anne Moloney

**Delta Rho Chapter Sisters** by Bonnie B. Kearns

**Denver Alumnae Chapter** by Margaret Haberman Baker

**Eta Iota Chapter** by Barbara Ann Caulfield

**Fort Myers Alumnae Club** by Joyce Alot Cordon by Frances "Fran" Fontaine Love

**Gamma Omega Chpt. Alumnae** by Fran Cooper Sale

**Gamma Upsilon Chapter** by Susan Blankenbaker Noyes

**Gamma Upsilon Chapter's 50th Anniversary.** by Jane Hanson Baier by Doris Kaiser Mayans

**Hill County Alumnae Club** by Barbara Claire Schmidt Heinen

**KAO Foundation and Staff** by Marilyn Chesser Lynch

**Linda Alderson** by Gail Alderson Smith

**Mary Amberg** by Betty Oseld Carey

**Mary Arnold** by Catherine Ramsey Meehan

**Florence Helen Ashby** by Gloria Stephens Williams

**Alice C. Aslaksen** by Alice Aslaksen Rynd

**Diane Barrow & her Graduation from Baylor Univ.** by Shirley Wilson Somers

**Mary Jane Parker Beach** by Leah A. Hartman by Iowa City Alumnae Club

**Jennie Blackledge** by Robert and Jane Blackledge

**Elisa Bobnes** by Linda J. Bobnes

**Monica Boldt & Peter Bernard Boldt** by Elizabeth Appel Rinck

**Heather Born** by Jane Laplante Born

**Margaret H. Brown** by Amanda "Mandy" Brown Nickerson

**Anne Sadler Budill** by Joyce Harrison Honeyman and Ron Honeyman by Marjio Rymer by Linda Markins Sorensen

**Laura Welch Bush** by Joanne Bryant Glass

**Barbara Mills Byers** by Laurie Macdonald Baker

**Lynne Vincent Cheney** by Joanne Bryant Glass

**Janet Combs** by Judith Combs Smith

**Cindy Dillon** by Susan Jeanne Sadler

**Jean Dobby** by Jean Burgess Durkee

**Dawn Duerre** by Dale Jewett Sullivan

**Whitney Charlton Duggan** by Mary Hrdicka Charlton

**Ruth Ann Elmer Dusek** by Ruth Alexander Elmer

**Eleanor Wilder Edmund** by Marjorie "Marge" Hauck Sproul

**Barbara Conard Elliott** by Elizabeth "Betsy" Elliott Stough

**Jane Bridges Evans** by Jane McCracken Nichols

**Heather Johander Felt** by Dale Jewett Sullivan

**Cathy Lammers Fickas** by Janet Paine Peters

**Elizabeth Green Gavigan** by Janet Paine Peters

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**Julie Anderson Gilbert** by Sally Cowan Reinhold

**Miriam Bower Goulding** by Jane Shumaker Glennie

**Julie Gowin** by Dale Jewett Sullivan

**Rachel Gravel** by Michelle L. Gravel

**Nancy Grubb** by Eleanor Saunders Nichols

**Richey Christian Haden** by Jeanne Richey Christian

**Gary R. Hand** by Joyce Harrison Honeyman and Ron Honeyman

**John C. Harvick** by Holly Harvick-Ward Otteson

**Mary Laura Bowden Harvick** by Holly Harvick-Ward Otteson

**Lynne Blakesley Hellquist** by Kristin A. Hellquist

**Frances Humphrey** by Kathleen McCormick Gilbert

**Kelley Galbreath Hurst** by 2000-2001 ELCs

**Elaine Lossman Ivie** by Iowa City Alumnae Club

**Eileen Bogard Kahn** by Margaret Osberg Mersereau

**Katie Kirkpatrick** by Eliza Cummings Phillips

**Bonnie Basso-Kuenstner** by Moli Kuenstner

**Jennifer Dunham Leheldt** by Jennifer Payne

**Bridget Hellquist Lesinski** by Kristin A. Hellquist

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**Laura Mast** by Jennifer Mast

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**Karen Born Rawls** by Jane Laplante Born

**Becky Reddick** by Margot Timke

**Sally Cowan Reinhold** by Julie Anderson Gilbert

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**Kathleen Seabury** by Mary Zappettini Stilwell

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**Jane Weaver Stout** by Denver Alumnae Chapter

**Lindsey Sullivan** by Joyce Sutton Sullivan

**Sue Farrell Supple** by Laurie McGregor Connor

**Betty Raymond Tankersley** by Sharon Tankersley Barnett

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**50 Years in Theta** by Dorothy Madonna Buder

**Her 46th Wedding Anniversary** by Shirley Allen Douglas

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**Birth of Ava Carolyn Baumgartner** by Jennifer L. Lucas

**Marriage of Robin Dameron and Jonathan Ayers** by Jennifer L. Lucas

**Marriage of Kristin Toffling and Christopher Lewis** by Jennifer L. Lucas

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**Olga Ammons** by Linda Ammons Staring

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**Bernice Hall Bryant** by Joanne Bryant Glass

**Peggy Goad** by Marilyn Hardy Ellington

**Celestine Beamer Gohdes** by Kathryn Sherrill Harris

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**Christine Porter Graf** by Sarah Graf Woods

**Leonie Gray** by Sara Wilson Luedtke

**Melinda Guthrie** by Kathleen L. Thiel Gould by Lisa Wilson Lehman

**Therese Pearlman Haines** by Elizabeth Campbell Cilella

**Emily Snyder Hargadon** by Vera Phillips Gerlach

**Jean Merriken Harrison** by Patricia Harrison Fulton

**Bennie Arthur Harvick** by Holly Harvick-Ward Otteson

**Roberta Leete Haughey** by Dorothy Wehling Kelly

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Ann Richards Thompson (Mrs. Lee)  
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Thanya Spurrier Winterbourne (Mrs. Donald)

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Washington/St. Louis (D) 1927; April 2000

Sara Ervin Nesbit (Mrs. William Frank)  
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More than 30 members of the **DELTA NU CHAPTER** met at the **UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS** to celebrate the 25-plus years

since their initiations.

Back row: Jane Fitzgerald, Carolyn Miller Stowers, Karen Easson Shank, Carolyn Bunker Hutchins, Renee Duty Hughen, Joyce Cohenour Worthington, Patricia Joyce Hardy, Susie Vansickle Magee, Karen Imhoff Anderson, Patricia Jones Edstrom, Trude Alley Moore; second row: Vicki Lyon Grimshaw, Jody Cochran King, Beth Kleuser Kaufman, Lisa Garner Schrantz, Diane Schrantz Pierce, Jeri Donaldson Winfrey,

Janice Black Armstrong, Charlene McAlister Edgar; front row: Jan McBrayer Nixon, Susan Henry Hoberock, Sarah Wiggins Hagge, Debra Plattner Roberts, Linda Vandenberg White, Nancy Elliott Hainley.

Since they graduated from the **UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN** in 1965, members of the **ETA CHAPTER** have reunited every five years. Celebrating the 35th anniversary of their pledging are Susan Boyles Lovejoy, Carolyn Coffman Deluca, Nan Millies Crossland, Deborah Kahn Miller, Sharon McAllister, Susan Bartholomew Hall, Betsy Barbour Stine, Carolyn Pieper Shear, Gail Hawkinson Vance, and Alice Wessinger Kelly.

Members of the 1960 to 1962 new member classes at the **GAMMA CHI CHAPTER** at **FRESNO STATE** enjoyed a Founders Day reunion.



Members of the 1948 new member class at **BETA RHO CHAPTER** at **DUKE** enjoyed reminiscing at a special Theta breakfast that was part of their 50th class reunion. Back row: Lil Grainger Townsend, Mary Jeanne Bradley Suppiger, Joan Voegelin Randall, Ruth Schreiner Boyce; front row: Dottie Lenning Keye, Ruth Imler Wood, Jody Jones Hunter.



After graduation, Leslie Hester, Mindy Sofen, Ashlie Blackstone, Stephanie Stanek, and Danielle Wren, all from the **BETA PI CHAPTER** at **MICHIGAN STATE**, scattered across the country. But in the five years since their graduation, they have tried to meet up at





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